

with the loss of the brandy, that having occasioned the mischief, but could not with that of the right order of the days, which having forgot, hindered the going on of his journey; so was obliged to make only a memorial. The sabbath-day being lost too, he resolv'd to observe every seventh from that day, so went to the place, where the echoes in melodious sounds repeated his thanksgivings to the Almighty.

The next morning he goes about curing his fish. Having laid by as many as he thought he could eat whilst fresh, he improves the fair weather to dry one part of the remainder, and keep the rest in pickle. The winter being near at hand, and the weather being cold, confines him within doors, he employs his idle hours in beautifying his utensils, some as fine as if they had been nakes of pearl; which made them not only more fit for their intended uses, but also a great ornament to his barrack, which he shelved round with plaited twigs after the manner of his table, and set them upon it.

Thus he spent the best part of the winter, making no farther remarks, but that it was very sharp, attended with high winds, and abundance of hail and snow, which oblig'd him to make a broom to sweep it away from
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about his hut, that otherwise would be damaged by it.

Quarll, whom bad weather had confined within doors a considerable time, the appearance of spring finds himself revived. Having walked some time with the sweet melody of various singing birds; and the sight of a different sorts of blossomed trees, and flowering flowers; all things within inspiring joy; he had the curiosity to go to sea, and look for oysters; he took a hole, where by their rattling at the bottom with his staff, he judg'd there were pretty many. At length his stomach, weary of its long confinement, and full of qualms, with eating altogether, wishes he might have a little flesh to eat; could easily, there being animals in the wood apparently fit for food.

Thus, taking some of the choicest animals found with the sail at the outside of the wood, he goes to work, and makes several holes, in which he fastens at divers gaps in the wood, through which he thought the sort of beast he had a mind for would come.

Impatient to know the success of his traps, he gets up betimes the next morning, and goes to examine them; in one of them he found a certain animal, something